



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Thursday, April 3, 1975

to honor educator with Ph.D.

omer Durham, and nationally known educator who has been named as the 1975 recipient of the Marjorie B. Gammage Award for his contribution to the field of education. Durham, 58, was announced on April 18, Pres. announced.

in which he has become one of the outstanding educators in the nation.

He earned the B.A. degree in history and political science from the University of Utah in 1932 and the Ph.D. in public administration in 1939 from UCLA.

Prior to becoming Utah's Commissioner of Higher Education, he was president of Arizona State University from 1960 to 1969 during which time he organized new colleges of Fine Arts, Nursing, Law, a Graduate School of Social Service Administration, reorganized the College of Liberal Arts, and reorganized the former College of Applied Arts and Sciences into Colleges of Engineering Sciences and Architecture.

While at Arizona State University, he directed the construction of more than a



G. Homer Durham will receive an honorary doctoral degree during April commencement services.

dozen buildings including the Frank Lloyd Wright designed Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium and the Charles Trumbull Hayden Library.

During Dr. Durham's term as president, the ASU enrollment increased from 10,640 to 23,277, professional programs of study in engineering, architecture, and nursing were accredited, and the university was granted authority to award the doctor of

philosophy and doctor of business administration degrees.

Before accepting the presidency of ASU, he was academic vice-president at the University of Utah where he was director of the Institute of Government from 1946 to 1953 and was first chairman of the Political Science Department from its establishment in 1948 until his appointment as vice-president.

Energy use falls in '74

ON (AP) — The United States last year for the first time since 1952, reported a decrease in energy use.

Bureau of Economic Analysis shows that the nation's energy use fell 2.2 percent last year. The drop was the first since 1952, when energy use fell 1.1 percent.

Oil and coal use fell 2.3 percent and 2.2 percent, respectively. Natural gas use fell 1.9 percent.

Electricity use fell 1.9 percent. Hydroelectric power use fell 1.9 percent.

Gasoline use fell 1.9 percent. Other liquid fuels use fell 1.9 percent.

Coal use fell 2.3 percent. Oil use fell 2.3 percent. Natural gas use fell 1.9 percent.

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Viet Senate seeks change in leaders

BULLETIN

A spokesman from the LDS Church said Wednesday that the nine missionaries serving in Saigon in the Hong Kong Mission had been evacuated from the country and assigned elsewhere in the mission for the present time.

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The South Vietnamese Senate on Wednesday assailed President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime and called unanimously for a new leadership to end the war. The declaration came with three-quarters of the country swept up in the Communist-led offensive and orphaned babies being airlifted from possible turmoil in Saigon.

In Washington, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said he thinks "it's really too late" to do anything to stem the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong advance. Asked about the hordes of refugees, he said, "They're trapped. They couldn't get out. . . I guess a lot of them are going to die. . . For us, we go on living."

U.S. legal authorities are quietly exploring ways of arranging a cease-fire to permit the evacuation of perhaps as many as one million South Vietnamese refugees on humanitarian grounds.

The United Nations and the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva are possible approaches to gain Communist cooperation which would be needed in areas under Viet Cong and North Vietnamese control, U.S. officials said.

However, before any refugees could flee to America the White House would have to formally declare that they are refugees as defined by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

No such White House decision has yet been taken.

Five more enclaves in the central part of South Vietnam fell without a fight on Wednesday including Tuy Hoa, Phan Rang, Phan Thiet, Dait and Cam Ranh, the big \$250 million U.S.-built base. Anarchy and panic gripped the cities, and relief sources said the appearance of North Vietnamese forces at the fallen coastal city of Nha Trang halted the U.S. sealift of 60,000 refugees there.

The fall of Dait and Tuy Hoa forced the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong control of two more provinces, Phu Yen and Tuyen Duc. About half of South Vietnam's 20 million population now are in the 17 of the country's 44 provinces conceded to the Communists or in areas contested by both Saigon and the Communist command.

Apparently fearing an attack on Saigon may be imminent, a World Airways DC8 jet took off for the United States with Vietnamese orphan babies aboard.

Accusing Thieu of "an abuse of power, corruption and social injustice," the previously pro-government Senate said Thieu was "counting exclusively on a military solution . . . in solving a war with many political characteristics."

The Senate, which has no real power, also charged the United States with failing to respect its commitments to

South Vietnam. Saigon's ambassador in Washington leveled a similar charge in a television interview, saying the world probably would conclude it was safer to be an ally of the Communists than the Americans.

In other Indochina developments:

The U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, will begin evacuating 15 percent of its 200 American staffers to Bangkok, Thailand, on Thursday following the bloody fall of Neak Luong, the government's last stronghold on the Mekong River.

The withdrawal was announced as the Nationalist Chinese Embassy evacuated its staff, fierce fighting raged 10 miles south of the capital and five miles to the northeast, and as the U.S. airlift continued despite shelling that damaged one plane and wounded one American civilian pilot.

Battambang, the country's second largest city 180 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, was also under rebel pressure, with the insurgents reported tightening their stranglehold around the city.

—The Viet Cong said life has returned to normal in several locations under their control, including the old imperial capital of Hue and the central provincial capital of Quang Ngai, and that nearly 100 government workers and officers have joined their side.

—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was reported asking other countries to urge Hanoi to live up to the 1973 cease-fire he helped negotiate.

Y's execs Pilot disobeys orders, Vietnamese babies fly to call for feedback

An open forum inviting feedback from students on ASBYU Executive Council projects will be part of today's ASBYU Council meeting, held at 10 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Among projects to be discussed is a reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Provo rapist. This project was proposed by Leonard Lee, vice president of Social Activities. Money remaining in the ASBYU budget will go toward the reward, Lee said.

A program to make Health Center services available to married students and their spouses, introduced by Craig McNamara, Organizations vice president, and a proposed booklet evaluating housing at BYU, sponsored by Clark Richter of the Student Tenant Association, will also be discussed.

The council wants to hear student opinions on this year's concert and projects, as well as suggestions for next year, according to ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

YOKOTA U.S. AIR BASE Japan (AP) — A plane carrying 57 orphaned Vietnamese babies to new homes in the United States made a dash for freedom from threatened Saigon without official clearance and reached Japan early Thursday on the first stage of the 8,000-mile flight.

It was almost totally dark when we boarded the World Airways DC8 jet because Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport was on full alert.

The babies, aged 3 months to 3 years and most already spoken for by new parents, were placed on the blanketed cabin floor with a pillow for each. Some were chattering with excitement in Vietnamese. Others lay back, their eyes wide with wonder.

Within a few minutes of the babies' boarding, a stewardess called from the rear of the cabin, "Any Pampers? It's diaper service time already for this one."

Ed Daly, the feisty, pistol-packing aerial wildcatter, who heads the charter airline, went to lend a hand with the diapering. But Healy, who flew refugees out of mainland China in the late 1940s and made the chaotic last flight out of Da Nang last week, put the plane into the air anyway on its trip to Oakland, Calif., with a stop in Japan.

He smiled later and said, "I just didn't get the message in time." Healy is from San Leandro, Calif.

As the jet prepared to take off for the 25-hour flight to Oakland, Calif., via Tokyo, the airport was closed down because of an anticipated Viet Cong attack and all nonmilitary people were ordered off the base.

"Don't take off. Don't take

off. You have no clearance," Ken Healy, who piloted the World Airways DC8 jet, said he was told by the Tan Son Nhut airport in Saigon.

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SDA to hold book drive to raise library funds

The Student Development Association will be sponsoring a book drive, which begins Friday, to raise more funds for the Harold B. Lee Library.

Any books that students no longer want may be donated, according to Jill Charlson, director of the book drive.

Miss Charlson said this is an excellent opportunity for students to contribute to the library fund, especially those who are short of cash.

A giant book sale, April 10-18, will be held in the ELWC patio area, Miss Charlson said, where books which are being collected at the receptacles distributed throughout campus will be sold.

Receptacles will be located at the Harold B. Lee Library, the Wilkinson Center, the Morris and Cannon Centers, dormitories and in many of the major apartment complexes, she said.

Miss Charlson explained that all books not bought by students at the book sale will be sold in bulk to a book buy-back center, after the drive ending at April 18.

She emphasized that the books at the sale will cost very little.

Miss Charlson said the more money that can be collected for the library, means more money the LDS church can distribute to its educational systems elsewhere in the world.

Inside today . . .

Professor from England . . . tells Y students the path to find truth is the same no matter what the discipline. Page 4.

Dateline . . . lists news briefs from about the world. Page 4.

North Viets may negotiate . . . now that they are in position to call the shots in South Vietnam. Page 8.

Gov. Rampton names April . . . genealogy month. Page 9.

Photographer scans . . . International Week activities. Page 12.

Entertainment . . . 10, 11 Sports . . . 15, 16

s moving water tank canyon

YANCEY
Writer

Plans are being made to move a five-million-gallon water tank near Little Rock proposed by the project.

Additional growing Oak Hills is being studied as a water tank site.

According to town, city and county officials, the tank would be moved to a new site.

Engineering firm, Provo and Munnies, is working on the tank.

The tank would be moved to a new site.

the U.S. Forest Service and the Flying Diamond Corporation. The one-half acre provided by the U.S. Forest Service was given to the city through a land-use permit, and the other half of the acre was decided by Flying Diamond Corporation.

The amount of water needed for this area, which also includes the LDS Provo Temple, has been an issue of concern to residents because of the possible danger of an earthquake or rupture damage to the tank.

"In our last study, we recommended a minimum three-million-gallon water tank, but set no maximum limit," Brown said. He said Provo is wise in increasing the size of the storage tank from three million gallons to five million gallons, as the smaller tank size would only last approximately eight hours in a city water power failure.



Susan Taylor, a member of the student advisory committee for the water project, examines area of proposed water tower site just above the Indian Hills development with Dean Weadon, Provo city water director.

While fire insurance rates will be less with the larger tank, there is still the possibility of a general water-rate increase, said Dean Weadon, city water and waste director.

A public meeting in city commission chambers will discuss the prospects of a city-wide increase as well as a

proposal that residents in the new water storage area should bear the major burden of the tax increase on April 8.

The possibility of earthquake damage to large structures has come under close public scrutiny since the disastrous Alaskan earthquake of 1964. The water tank site sits in the

vicinity of the Wasatch fault. "We considered the possibility of building elevated tanks," Brown said, "but we felt it was safer and more convenient to build the water tank above in the mountains."

He explained if a structure is not over an active trace of a

fault, the energy from the earthquake reaching the surface will be approximately one-tenth the seismic trace, as for one several miles away.

"The tank will be founded on shale bedrock, and so it will move with the bedrock in the event of an earthquake," Brown added.

Universe photo by Jim Bates

Ancient texts

Lecture explains Gnosticism

The fourth century gnostic library recently discovered in Egypt shows that the Christian fathers were fairly accurate in describing gnosticism, Rev. George W. MacRae said in a lecture Wednesday.

Today at 4 p.m. in A-170 JKBA Rev. MacRae will discuss his translation of one of the manuscripts from the

library, and explain the gnostic concept of a redeemer. Before the discovery in 1946 of the ancient gnostic library at Nag Hammadi, Egypt, "we were dependent on the writings of the early Christian fathers for our knowledge of gnosticism," Rev. MacRae said.

"Now we have 53 different

documents written by the gnostics themselves—gospels, apocalypses, treatises, visions, poems, all kinds of writings," he said. The manuscripts reveal that, as the Christian fathers said, the gnostics believed that salvation was based on the possession of certain esoteric knowledge or "gnosis" he said, rather than

on faith and obedience to law. They viewed the material world as evil, created by an evil god who was not the supreme God. They had the Genesis story, which was the basis of their creation myth—reversed. "God was the villain and the serpent was the hero," he said.

The Nag Hammadi writings give evidence that gnosticism may have had pre-Christian, Jewish origins, he said. It probably encountered Christianity later and merely adopted some of its theology, he said.

Rev. MacRae is a professor from Harvard Divinity School and current executive secretary of the Society of Biblical Literature. He has worked on the gnostic Nag Hammadi manuscripts themselves.

Provo's financial worries: Four Seasons, sewer plant

The Four Seasons project and a requirement to expand the sewer plant's effectiveness in meeting state and federal clean water standards are two present financial concerns of Provo city.

According to the city's consulting engineers, filling

the requirements imposed on the plant would cost \$24 million.

Dean Wheaton, director of water and sewer, said recently that consulting engineers should find a way to expand the plant for only

\$10 million because that is all the city can afford.

Bond issue If the figure of \$24 million could not be altered, a \$6 million dollar bond issue would be required, he said.

To repay the bonds and the extra costs in operating and maintenance, sewer rates would have to be raised about \$8.40 a month, he added. Provo's financial advisory committee on the proposed Four Seasons ski resort decided the city should continue to pursue the project. Mayor Russell D. Grange said that before phase one of the project could be approved the developers of Four Seasons should escrow enough funds for its completion.

According to Grange, it was the unanimous decision of the financial advisers that the project would benefit the citizens of Provo.

Tentative support

The mayor and both city commissioners support the resort, subject to the results of environmental and sociological impact studies, he said.

The city is considering buying land north of the state hospital for use as a base facilities for the Four Seasons project. This land will be discussed with the State at the first opportunity as will some 40 acres of land east of the hospital the city recently realized that it owned.

Reunion scheduled

The Japan East Mission was inadvertently left out of the reunion notices. It will be April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the 37th Ward, 1260 S. 400 W.

The first U.S. patent issued over the signatures of Washington and Jefferson went to Samuel Hopkins, Burlington, Vt., July 31, 1790, for processing of leaching wood ashes to produce soap.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a Universitywide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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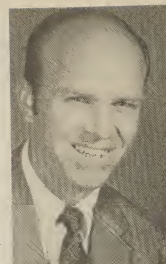
Residents may adopt

Viet youth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House is expected to vote later this month on legislation that could facilitate the adoption by U.S. residents of some Vietnamese children.

The bill, approved last month by the Judiciary Committee, would permit the adoption of foreign children by single persons. The law now specifies couples.

A committee spokesman said that, while the bill is not directed specifically at Vietnamese children, the adoption of a number of these has been blocked by the restriction now in force.



Computer image subject of lecture

Computer animation and simulation will be discussed by a BYU professor of civil engineering today at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The last of this year's College Lecture Series will be given by Dr. Henry N. Christensen. He described the art of computer graphics as "continuous color in definition of a mathematical form, the visible cathode ray tube recording of the film," said Dr. Christensen. Dr. Christensen are being exhibited in the third floor of the Building.

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"Can you hear in the back?" It was a long meeting, boring speakers after scout awards and M-Men and Gleaner Awards. The last speaker kept asking if the people in the back could hear him. Pretty soon a deacon on the front row stood up and said, "I don't know about them, but I can hear fine if someone wants to trade places."

You remember the great story of the elderly man who could see little and hear almost nothing and yet who was in sacrament meeting every Sunday night. A cynic asked him, "Why in the world do you go? You can't hear and you can't see. What do you get out of it?"

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Science, religion require revelation, prof says

By REED HENDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Knowledge of truth comes through identical processes regardless of the intellectual discipline involved, according to a professor of pharmacology.

Dr. John Maxwell, professor at Sutherland Polytechnic Institution in England, expressed this view Tuesday at BYU in connection with the Commissioners Lecture series.

Dr. Maxwell said the search for truth and the reason behind it has gone on since man has been able to think and write.

A definition of truth, paraphrased from the Doctrine and Covenants, is things as they were, are and will be, said Dr. Maxwell.

There are certain requirements for a knowledge of truth, he said.

However, certainty of the future cannot be obtained through conventional,

intellectual processes, added Dr. Maxwell.

"Sometimes it is possible to perceive the truth of a particular proposition before logical argument and evidence can verify it," he said.

Intuition and insight

This process is called intuition, insight or prophesy, he said. He then explained how intuition or insight has played a part in science.

The scientist must base his work firmly on the basis of experimentation and the experience of others, said Dr. Maxwell.

He gave the example of John A. Widstoe, working with soil moisture but not being able to establish a general law for it. Widstoe found the solution after a visit to the temple.

Scientific discovery is not necessarily a simple, logical, intellectual process but depends on both logic and insight or revelation, he said.

Personal revelation

Only in our subjective faith can we be certain, said Dr. Maxwell. Certainty can only be obtained through personal revelation, he added.

While speaking about philosophy, Dr. Maxwell said that truth exists whether we understand or appreciate it or not. The same might be said about the gospel. It's there whether the world wants it or not.

There are four theories of truth: the correspondence theory in which knowledge corresponding with fact is said to be true; the coherence theory which states that knowledge exhibiting coherence with other propositions is true; the pragmatic theory, which is successful in practice; and the semantic theory which states that no adequate definition of truth may be found.

Foundations of religions

Turning to religion, Dr. Maxwell said, the orderliness of the universe bears silent

testimony to the existence of a creator.

Judaism built a hedge around the law to prevent changes when the Old Testament prophets died, he said.

Early Judaism contained all the necessary features of finding truth, including revelation. However, the loss of the Holy Spirit means there could not be certainty, he said.

The Islamic religion believed in revelation to a prophet and an individual but spurious traditions arose which led to confusion, explained Dr. Maxwell.

Turning to Orthodox Christianity, referring to all the traditional churches, Dr. Maxwell said they believed the scriptures were inadequate but they didn't need any more, creating a paradox.

Revelation is necessary. Referring to Mormonism, he said since the restoration, we have always been guided

by a prophet. There is a need for guidance, he added. Revelation is essential for certainty in science,

philosophy and religion. Dr. Maxwell. A prophet for revelation is an with the subject.

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A Giant Book Sale will take place in ELWC Patio April 10th-18th while the books are being collected.

All books left over after April 18th will be sold in bulk to a book buy-back center.

Receptacles will be located at...

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\$275 Value NOW \$189.95



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Salt flats financing in question

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Calvin L. Rampton meets Monday with other state officials to determine how to raise money for maintaining the Bonneville Salt Flats, a vast natural racetrack in western Utah.

In the past, Rampton said, BLM has leased some land to the state, and the State Road Commission has provided equipment to keep the race course smooth.

But now, Rampton said, the federal agency has attached conditions to the lease permit which state officials believe they cannot live with. He said the road commission doesn't have the money for maintenance.

The governor said he might be able to get funds from the Utah Travel Council.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviet police chief cuts visit short

LONDON—After a day of angry demonstrations, former Soviet secret police chief Alexander Shelepin is cutting short his visit with British labor leaders.

Shelepin, the former head of the KGB, was meeting today in Glasgow with Scottish union leaders and then taking a plane for Moscow from Prestwick airport, without returning to London.

Shelepin is a member of the ruling Soviet Politburo and now heads the Soviet trade unions.

On Tuesday more than 1,000 Jews and Ukrainian emigres bombarded his motorcade with bricks, milk cartons, bottles, umbrellas, and a bag of matzoh balls.

U.S. fuel used faster than found

WASHINGTON—The United States continues to use oil and natural gas faster than new petroleum reserves can be found, two industry groups say.

The producers pumped three billion barrels out of the ground last year while two billion barrels of recoverable oil were added to known U.S. reserves, the American Petroleum Institute said Tuesday.

Fuel overcharges mount to millions

WASHINGTON—Half a million dollars here, \$700,000 there. Little by little, federal investigators are rolling back what they estimate is \$197 million in fuel overcharges that may be inflating local electric bills.

An official of the Federal Energy Administration revealed Tuesday the first two refunds, totaling \$492,916, by fuel oil suppliers who allegedly overcharged electric utilities. He said more refunds were forthcoming.

Egyptian requests meetings

(AP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy says his government has asked the United States and the Soviet Union to begin preparations for reconvening the Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva.

The official Middle East News Agency said Fahmy made the request to the Cairo ambassadors of the two super-powers, which are co-chairmen of the conference.

Israel and the United States have said they are willing for the talks to resume, and the Soviet Union has been urging a resumption for some time.

Fahmy did not mention a date for reconvening the talks. Last month the Egyptians called for an "immediate" resumption after the collapse of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's bid for another Sinai agreement between Israel and Egypt.



CENTRAL STATES MISSIONARY REUNION



LET'S TALK OVER THOSE TWO HAPPIEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

DATE: FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1975
PLACE: MILL CREEK WARD
606 E. 3900 SOUTH SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
SPEAKER: G. CARLOS SMITH

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2618 E. WOODCHUCK WAY
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TODAY

10:00-10:50 349 ELWC

Dr. Ed Mayer -

Barrio as Seen in Literature

11:00-11:50 349 ELWC

Alex Pacheco -

Chicano Students and Curriculum



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235 North University - Provo
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70%	15.95	WIND PANTS	\$7.95
MOST BINDINGS	8.00	TURTLENECKS	\$2.95
50%	11.50	WIND SHIRTS	\$4.95
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50%	Leather Converse		
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RUMP ROAST Beef Round Albertson's Supreme lb. 1.39
BONELESS RUMP ROAST Albertson's Supreme lb. 1.87
CUT-UP FRYERS Family Pak lb. 59c
SLAB BACON Rath Brand Lean Sliced lb. 1.09
PORK CHOPS Family Pak Assorted lb. 1.26
PORK LOIN ROAST Loin End lb. 1.29
GROUND BEEF Lean Grind Always Fresh lb. 85c
CUBE STEAKS Red Trimmed Albertson's Supreme lb. 1.89

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PEPPERONI PIZZA 12-inch 1.39
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CHUNK BOLOGNA lb. 99c
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RODS SALAD DRESSING
Pint Sizes

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3 LBS. FOR **\$1**

GOLDEN BROWN MUSHROOMS U.S. No. 1 lb. 99c
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QUALITY BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
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100% Florida Orange 6-Oz. Can

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5 FOR **\$1**

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ALBERTSON'S BLEACH Gallon Size 69c
PEANUT BUTTER Janet Lee 36-Oz. Btl 1.58
ALBERTSONS SYRUP 22-Oz. Btl 87c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Janet Lee 46-Oz. Can 42c
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IVORY DISHWASHER DETERGENT
48-Oz. Size

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CRYSTAL DETERGENT
48-Oz. LEMON & WHITE

73c

POTATO CHIPS Clover Club 10-Oz. Pkg 85c
BANQUET MEAT PIES 8-Oz. 3 Varieties 3 for \$1
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VOLUME 7 BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA 2.99
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Officer elections, lectures planned by Y organizations

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
Will meet today at 10 a.m. in de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, for last College Lecture series to hear Dr. Henry Christiansen of the

BYU Civil Engineering Department.

ARIZONA CLUB
Will meet Friday in 134 RPE at 9 p.m. Dance to live music this Friday at 9 p.m.

FLYING COUGARS
Will meet today in 349 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. For elections of next years officers.

KARATE CLUB
Club workouts: Monday 6-7 p.m. in 241 SFH, Wednesday 6-8 p.m. in 241 SFH, Saturday 10-12 p.m. in room 158 RPE. For information, demonstrations contact Chris Meham at 175-1577.

JAPANESE CLUB
Reiteki Shukai, church leaders from Japan visiting

for conference will speak Sunday at 9 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Hear reports from each mission's success.

PISIGMA ALPHA
Will meet Friday in 388 ELWC at noon. A meeting to finalize preparations for the banquet will be held Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in 349 ELWC. Money must be paid to Kathy in 270 Maeser building by Friday. The cost is \$3.25 per person and Dr. Jesse Reader will be the honored guest and will be roasted.

POLYNESIAN CLUB
Will meet today in 179 JSB from 7-9 p.m. to elect new officers. Those who have costumes belonging to the club please bring them and turn them in. Those wishing to keep them bring the money to pay for them.

PRE-DENT CLUB
Will meet Saturday in 456 MARB at 5 p.m. Dr. Ronald Tall, DDS, previous Admissions Board member at Oregon Dental School will speak to all those interested in attending.

SHOMRAH KIWEL
Will meet today in 275 MARB at 7 p.m. Sister Marlene Knight Riggs, first president of Shomrah, will be speaking.

Club Notes

SOCIETY FOR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

Will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in MARB 252. Dr. John Wilson, Pathologist from Primary Children's Hospital, will speak on leukemia and other blood diseases. Elections for next year's officers will be held.

Father saves child, son drowns

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Peter Puma worked desperately to revive a 5-year-old boy who had fallen into a canal, unaware that his own 8-year-old son had jumped in to save his friend and was drowning in the muddy water.

"I didn't know my own son was in that water," Puma said. "He was nowhere to be seen. He didn't even know how to swim."

Christopher Puma drowned Tuesday when he jumped into the canal to rescue Jackie Nolan Bradford, police said. Jackie was reported in good condition at a local hospital.

Puma said he was working in his yard when he of the children shout that Jackie was in the canal and couldn't get out.

Puma dashed across the street to the canal and Jackie onto the bank.

"I was trying to revive him... trying to pump him," Puma said.

When the excited children finally told Christopher was also in the canal, Puma jumped back. "I came up with his body. He never consciousness," Puma said. "I think Chris heard children scream 'Get Jackie' and he jumped in."

Three rescue workers from the emergency squad department worked over Christopher.

"We tried everything in our bag of tricks, not revive him," said paramedic Louie Beam.

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ALIGNMENT

\$9.95

SPIN BALANCE

\$2.50

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225-7331

Bike sale scheduled

Unclaimed bicycles will go to the highest bidder in an auction to be held by BYU Security.

The auction will be April 15 at 1 p.m. on the east side of the Administration Building at the loading dock, where 34 bikes will be sold. All the bikes have been held for more than 90-days while efforts were made to find the owners, according to Security. The bikes were collected by Security after having been left unattended on the campus.

The bikes range from 10-speeds all the way down to one-speeds. Three-speed bikes lead the pack with a total of 12 while 10- and one-speed bikes are close behind with 10 each.

Out of 34 bikes there are 20 different brands. Schwinn falled the most with 10, while unknown brands make up the next largest group with three.

TANGENTS III

Spring 1975



ASBYU Academics, College Council, Honors Program

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

Tangents III proves that Brigham Young University students are indeed capable of stimulating significant and original scholarship. Sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, College Council and the Honors Program, Tangents III is a collection of scholarly papers, poetry and photographs edited and written solely by BYU students. The following students are represented in the volume as editors, contributors or artists:

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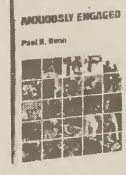
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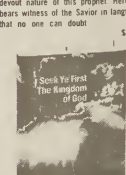
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This is a book that should be read by every thoughtful Christian today. From the sermons and writings of Pres. Benson, this remarkable volume gives the reader an intimate glimpse into the deep and devout nature of this prophet. Here he bears witness of the Savior in language that no one can doubt. \$5.95



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This newly revised edition presents short biographical sketches of each of the Presidents of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints including Pres. Spencer W. Kimball. There are also interesting and some little known anecdotes about these outstanding men. \$5.95



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by Paul B. Smith
To be anxiously engaged in a very real way is to develop a philosophy of life consistent with the Gospel plan; it is a philosophy as he reads these chapters," Descartes said. "It is not what we take up, but what we give up that makes us rich." \$4.95



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REMARKABLE STORIES FROM THE LIVES OF LATTER-DAY SAINT WOMEN
Compiled by Leon Northam
Some women have been endowed unusual sensitivity and many incidents in their lives are vibrantly filled with those God-like qualities that ennoble men. This compilation contains the very best stories from the lives of many remarkable Latter-day Saint women. Most names of these ladies will be familiar, some not, but be encouraged and uplifted by their stories. \$4.95



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Discourses of Marion G. Romney
Compiled by George J. Romney
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Wm. James Mortimer
General Manager

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by Neal A. Maxwell
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VOLUME 6

\$2.99



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ON SALE THIS WEEK!

SAUCERS
ONLY **39¢**
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Reg. 87c
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USDA CHOICE OR PRIME SEVEN BONE

POT ROAST
88¢



1 LB. BEEF	LB. 1.19	USDA CHOICE OR PRIME BONELESS RANCH STEAK	LB. 1.69
2 LB. BEEF	59¢	USDA CHOICE OR PRIME Breakfast Steak	LB. 2.09
3 LB. BEEF	59¢	USDA CHOICE OR PRIME ROUND STEAK	LB. 1.59
4 LB. BEEF	77¢	USDA CHOICE OR PRIME CLUB STEAK	LB. 1.89
5 LB. BEEF	79¢	USDA CHOICE OR PRIME New York Steak	LB. 2.79
6 LB. BEEF	89¢	USDA CHOICE OR PRIME BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	LB. 1.39
7 LB. BEEF	89¢	USDA CHOICE OR PRIME CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK	98¢
8 LB. BEEF	93¢	USDA CHOICE OR PRIME ROUND BONE POT ROAST	LB. 1.29
9 LB. BEEF	1.19	USDA CHOICE OR PRIME BONELESS POT ROAST	LB. 1.39
10 LB. BEEF	1.19	USDA CHOICE OR PRIME BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB. 1.79
11 LB. BEEF	1.19	USDA CHOICE OR PRIME TEXAS RUMP ROAST	LB. 1.69
12 LB. BEEF	1.19	USDA CHOICE OR PRIME OVEN RUMP ROAST	LB. 1.59
13 LB. BEEF	1.19	USDA Choice or Prime Cattleman ROAST Waste Free	LB. 1.79
14 LB. BEEF	1.19	USDA CHOICE OF PRIME HEEL BEEF	LB. 1.39

8 Pk
Canned
SPRITE - TAB

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16 oz. Food King and Warshaws SLICED BREAD	3 Pk. .89
1 LB. SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS	.39
303 SIZE COUNTY FAIR APPLESAUCE	3 Pk. 1.00
1 OZ. COUNTY FAIR REG & HOT CHILI	.39
46 OZ. COUNTY FAIR FRUIT DRINKS	.49
303 Size County Fair Whole Kernel CORN	3 Pk. 1.00

7 1/4 oz.
Kraft
MACARONI &
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DINNER
4 for 89¢
WITH COUPON

1/2 GALLON SUNNY BROOK 2% MILK	.60
18 OZ. WHEATIES	.78
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40 OZ. BETTY CROCKER COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX	1.05
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KLEENEX BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUES	.47

1 lb.
County Fair
Regular
MARGARINE
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6 OZ. ALL FLAVORS JELLO	.45
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13 1/4 oz. Woolite Powder & Cold Water WASH	1.46
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18 OZ. PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER	.89

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12 OZ. WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUCIE	.40
8 OZ. BANQUET ALL FLAVORS MEAT PIES	.28
10 OZ. AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL WAFFLES	.59
10 OZ. Birdseye Japanese & Hawaiian VEGETABLES	.59
2 LB. FLAV-R-PAC HASH BROWNS	.59

DAIRY DEPT.

1 LB. MEADOW GOLD OR VIVA COTTAGE CHEESE	49¢
1/2 GALLON SUNNYBROOK 2% MILK	60¢

BAKERY DEPT.

Caramel Nut Cake	79¢ ea
Baanna Nut Loaf	69¢ ea
PARKER HOUSE DINNER ROLLS	59¢ doz.
8" 2 LAYER Cherry Nut Cake	2.09 EA.

DELI DEPT.

12 oz. Kraft Amer. P/M, or Swiss Sliced CHEESE	.99
SIGMANS STICK Braunschweiger	69¢ lb
8 oz. Pillsbury Sweet or Buttermilk BISCUITS	2 Pk. .29

COUPON

25 LB. PILLSBURY FLOUR
30c COUPON
WITH COUPON
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7 1/4 oz. Kraft Macaroni & Cheese DINNERS
4 Pk. .89
WITH COUPON

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COUPON

COUNTY FAIR REGULAR MARGARINE
3 Pk. 1.00
WITH COUPON

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COUPON

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
6 Pk. 1.00
WITH COUPON

Limit 6 per coupon, 1 coupon per customer.

Fresh Produce

LETTUCE
LARGE HEAD ICEBERG
99¢
5 HEADS FOR

STRAWBERRIES
FRESH RIPE
98¢
QUART CUP

FRESH WHITE MUSHROOMS **69¢ lb**

FRESH CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS **5 Pk. .99**

FRESH SWEET RED WATERMELONS **18¢ lb**

MED. ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS **49¢ lb**

SALMON CENTERED RIPE CANTALOUPEs **29¢ lb**

SWEET TENDER FLORIDA CORN **6 EARS FOR .99**

FRESH CRISP Radishes & Green Onions 2 bunches **.29**

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SPEAKERS
FOR
\$199⁹⁵**

**SOUND IMPOSSIBLE?
WATCH FOR THEM,
THEY'RE COMING SOON
TO THE ...
SOUND
CHAMBER
AT ALLEN'S
36 North University,
Provo**

Vietnam negotiations

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The triumphant North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, now in a position to call the shots in what is left of South Vietnam, may be willing and even eager to negotiate, on the assumption that they will make all the ground rules.

The Communist-led forces would likely see distinct political and propaganda advantages in talking soon, but it would have to be with a government shorn of any trace of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

In any case, the United States has

little hope of having much to say about whether there are talks and what might be negotiated. The 1973 Paris accords that got the U.S. military out of Vietnam are, for all practical purposes, dead and the South Vietnam that existed then has vanished.

Only 25 per cent of that South Vietnam remains, and as stunning victory succeeds stunning victory for the Communist-led alliance, Saigon's politicians may be thinking the time is uncomfortably short to salvage something, however little, from the wreckage. Obviously they cannot rely heavily on the military

any more.

The ground is rapidly slipping from under Thieu, and even his own Senate seems to have turned against him. It begins to look as though his days in the presidency are numbered.

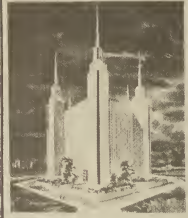
Saigon politicians are aware there are circumstances in which the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would agree to talk short of total military victory. They know for sure, also, that this would require the political disappearance of Thieu and his close allies.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are not now and never

have been averse to talking about coalition, but it would have to be strictly on their terms now in view of their dominant military position.

They could hardly be expected to demand less than a dominating role for the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government - PRG - in view of the military realities. The PRG now is probably supremely confident it will eventually ride show in the South. Meantime it would look a bit better to the outside world and in fact would be a good deal less expensive if the military conquest were a bit short of total.

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Volunteers for Crisis Line provide community service

Crisis Line is a community service provided to serve residents of the Provo-Orem area. Individuals in need of counseling or someone to talk to may call Crisis Line at 375-5111, every evening from 6 to 12.

Crisis Line volunteers are trained before they can begin work. According to Janice Pompa, one of the volunteers and a psychology major, after they are interviewed and screened they go through six weeks of training, two hours once a week. They are taught effective listening techniques and through sample role playing they learn to handle real life situations.

Crisis Line volunteers also receive training from local professionals in the fields of mental health, psychology and sociology.

Miss Pompa said they are also encouraged to take courses in psychology and sociology, but it's not required.

Miss Pompa said, "I feel that we perform a very useful service to the community. Because not only do we provide a listening service, we also provide a referral service by directing people in need of various community services to the proper agencies. For instance, once we helped one woman who was going to be evicted with two days notice to find a home."

Not to be confused with the Ombudsman project of the same name, Crisis Line began as a project of the Timpanogos Mental Health Center, but lack of funds have forced the organization into dependence on volunteer time and contributions.

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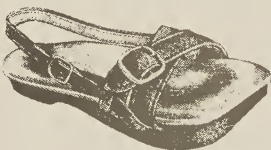


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Y's Smith club to hear story of Moroni statue Student dies while running

The story of the Angel Moroni Monument near Palmyra, N.Y., will be recounted for the Smith Cousins Club of BYU at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 321 ELWC. Dr. Oliver R. Smith of BYU, who served in the LDS Eastern States Mission at the time, will describe and illustrate the monument's erection and dedication on historic Hill Cumorah in 1935.

Other speakers will include Robert J. Smith, associate

academic vice president of BYU, N. Pratt Smith of Bountiful, and Joseph M. Flake, Provo, who is regional chairman of the Jesse N. Smith descendants in central Utah. Members attending the LDS conference from out-of-state will be special guests of the club, according to Ronald M. Smith, president.

Musical numbers will be presented by student club members from Utah, Arizona, and Florida.

Utah (AP) — The mother of a Bonneville High School sophomore, who collapsed and died during his physical education class, said her son was going to withdraw but apparently decided to stay with the class one more day.

Brett Barker, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker of Washington Terrace, collapsed on the school's track Monday. He received first aid at the school and on the way to a hospital but was pronounced dead upon arrival.

"We knew Brett had an enlarged heart muscle," Mrs. Barker said.

Surgery levels down

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — People have begun to postpone surgery because of the recession and hospitals are now operating 10 to 20 per cent below their usual levels, according to a survey conducted by a private research firm.

Among its other effects, the economic slowdown contributes to problems hospitals are having paying their bills and reduced demand for medical supplies, according to Richard L. Hughes, director of health care study for Arthur D. Little, Inc.

"We tend to think of all hospital care as being emergency, but a segment of medical needs are things that are postponable, such as cosmetic surgery," Hughes said.

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April Utah's genealogy month



Governor Calvin Rampton Monday announced April would be genealogy month in Utah. He called genealogy America's number one hobby.

"With 3,000 societies and 35 million people actively involved, genealogy is the nation's foremost pastime," declared Arlene Eakle, president of the National Genealogical Institute based in Salt Lake City.

In conjunction with the Nancy Poolman, instructional director for the National Genealogical Institute.

month's theme, two seminars have been planned by the Institute for the Provo area.

The seminars are scheduled to take place April 12, at the Oakhills Ward chapel, 921 Fir Ave., from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"The Seminar topics will center around a unique research approach to tracing the pedigree," reported Nancy Poolman, the Institute's instructional director, "A new textbook will be introduced which outlines these procedures."

Miss Eakle is completing

her Ph.D. in British history at the University of Utah.

Completing her masters degree in French history at the University of Utah, Miss Poolman has served as a research analyst on the BYU genealogical center.

"An upsurge of interest in genealogy has been stimulated by the nation's bi-centennial," claims Miss Poolman. "Governor Rampton said he feels that because of the many genealogical facilities in the state Utah should set aside a month for this purpose."



Arlene Eakle, president of the National Genealogical Institute.

Prosecution in bribery trial says money 'left footprints'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A prosecutor in John Connally's bribery trial said Wednesday \$10,000 the former treasury secretary is accused of accepting "left footprints."

"This cash, unlike most cash, left footprints... right up to Mr. Connally," declared Assistant Special Prosecutor Jon Sale as he outlined the government's case shortly after a jury of seven women and five men was chosen.

But Connally's chief defense lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, urged the jury to keep an open mind as the prosecution presents its evidence, and he promised to prove that Connally took nothing of value from anyone in the matter.

Williams took pains to separate Connally from the scandals that brought down the

administration of former President Richard M. Nixon, for whom Connally served as treasury secretary.

"This is not a Watergate case," Williams said. "John Connally was out of government. He had finished as secretary of treasury before the events of the so-called Watergate case took place."

Prosecutors in the Connally case are from the staff of the Watergate special prosecution force.

Sale said the government would present a trail of testimony, hotel records, official appointment books, logs and bank records to prove Connally's old friend Jake Jacobsen gave him two illegal gifts of \$5,000 and later tried to cover up with false testimony and new \$100 bills intended to fool investigators.

Fraternity initiates 103 men

Phi Eta Sigma, national honor fraternity for freshman men, held an initiation for 103 pledges Wednesday night.

Dr. Robert H. Slover, faculty adviser for the fraternity, said Dr. Philip Flammer was the featured speaker at the event. Dr. Flammer is the associate director of the honors program on campus and he is a professor of history. He was awarded an embossed certificate and key from the fraternity, Dr. Slover said, and given an honorary membership in the fraternity.

Each pledge being initiated received a key and embossed certificate from the fraternity, Dr. Slover said.

The fraternity puts out the pamphlet, "How to Study," said Dr. Slover, and it also provides some tutorial services.

The initiates qualify for membership in the fraternity, Dr. Slover said, by attaining a 3.5 grade point average their first freshman semester. Dr. Slover said the organization does not have many social activities, but is mainly to recognize scholarship.

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Club members will hear talk

Beta Alpha Psi students will hear a partner of a national accounting firm at their spring initiation and awards banquet today.

Paul W. Wilson, partner in the Minneapolis-based national accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst, will address chapter members at the banquet at 7 p.m. in the Provo Holiday Inn.

Wilson has been with Ernst & Ernst since 1954. He is the author of an accounting text on internal control and has served as President of the Minnesota Chapter of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Wilson is a University of Utah graduate and is currently serving as Minnesota state president.

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Rock dance team created at BYU

By J. J. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

A new type of dance group has joined BYU's already-famous folk dancers and ballroom dancers—a rock dance troupe.

"Motion," a group of about 20 BYU students, is a synchronized rock dance team, created after the idea of other BYU dance teams, said Jan Bulkley, a junior member of the team from Birmingham, Mich.

The group is sponsored through the ASBYU Culture Office, Miss Bulkley said, and the members of the troupe hope the team will expand so that two or three teams will actually be performing.

Miss Bulkley explained that the idea for "Motion" came from Rick Parks, a senior from Vallejo, Calif. After watching Miss Bulkley and another "Motion" member, Kim Atkins, a freshman from Aspen, Colo., perform on the American Bandstand dance contest, Parks suggested they begin a rock dance team.

Miss Bulkley said that Julie Hall, a freshman from Semi, Calif. and Mark Bybee, a junior from San Luis Obispo, Calif. were also original members of the team.

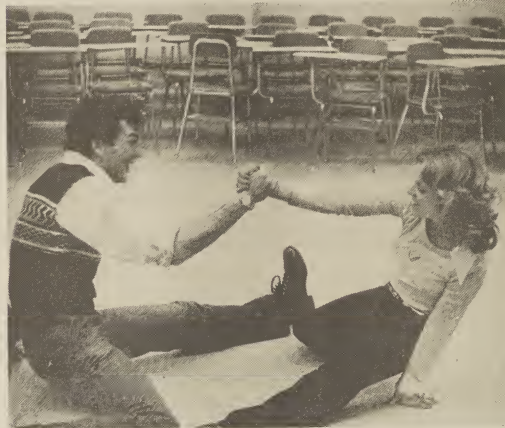
When performing, "Motion" generally dances to a tape of songs which the group finds fun to dance to, Miss Bulkley said. The group has performed twice thus far, she said, at the Take Ten Concert and at one of last weekend's Social Office "Back-to-Back" dances.

Miss Bulkley said that the group enjoys doing the new rock dances, especially the "funky stuff," but they try to keep within LDS Church dance standards.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe



Members of the newly created rock dance team "Motion" show one of their techniques. The team practices from 6 to 8 a.m. during the week for performances.

Choir to perform 'Requiem' tonight

The BYU Oratorio Choir under the direction of Dr. Robison and the BYU Chamber Choir under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward will present a joint concert in the Concert Hall, HFAC, at 8 p.m. tonight.

The concert is being held in conjunction with the annual Mormon Festival of Arts. The Oratorio Choir has already participated to a large extent in the festival as the chorus for the recent production of Russian opera "Boris Godunov" and also presented production of Handel's "Messiah" in December.

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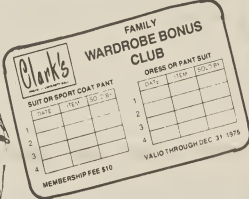
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Book review: pocket analyst

By JEANNE EDMONSON

Universe Staff Writer
Why Am I Afraid To Tell You Who I Am?
By John Powell.
S.J. Argus Communications.
\$1.95.

A recent commentary in Newsweek Magazine reports that in times of affluence, people become more introspective and try to ferret out the "why's" of their actions. One of the products of the pre-recession economic high has been a flurry of do-it-yourself analysis guidebooks.

Among the crop of recent drugstore paperback psychologists is John Powell, S.J., author of "Why Am I Afraid To Tell You Who I Am?" and more recently, "Why Am I Afraid To Tell You Who I Am?" The automatic defensive reaction to these titles is to dismiss the fear, but Powell claims it exists in all of us.

In "Why Am I Afraid To Tell You Who I Am?" he writes, "Approach me, then, with a sense of wonder, study my face and hands and voice for signs of change . . . but even if you recognize this, I may be somewhat afraid to tell you who I am."

He adds that most of us have "imprisoning fears and self-doubts that cripple us and keep us from forward movement on the road to maturity, happiness and true love."

Powell borrows heavily from Eric Berne (Games People Play), A. H. Maslow and Sigmund Freud as he examines self-awareness, personal growth and interpersonal communication.

There is a real danger that the reader of this kind of

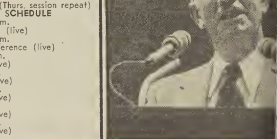
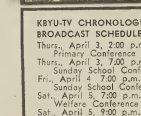
work will use it as a manual for instant analysis. And Powell, like other writers of this genre, conveniently pigeonholes behavior by pasting labels on it that can be dangerously limiting for the ingenious reader.

Powell cautions, however, "We must be very careful that we do not assume the vocation of acquainting others with their delusions. It would be tragic in results."

But Powell still falls into the pit. His last chapter is a "Catalog of Games and Roles." All you need to do is check the list (it's alphabetical) to diagnose and treat your own or associates' behavioral problems. Everything from "always right" to "the worrier" is included and a bright print of three shoes at the end of the chapter reminds us that if it fits . . .

"Why Am I Afraid To Tell You Who I Am?" needs to be understood and accepted for what it is—a necessarily superficial look at the complex problem of human relationship.

GENERAL CONFERENCE COVERAGE ON KBYU



KBYU-TV CHRONOLOGICAL BROADCAST SCHEDULE
Thurs., April 3, 2:00 p.m.
Primary Conference (live)
Thurs., April 3, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School Conference (live)
Fri., April 4, 7:00 p.m.
Sat., April 5, 9:00 p.m.
Primary Conference (repeat)
Sat., April 5, 7:00 p.m.
Welfare Conference (live)
Sun., April 6, 10:00 a.m.
Primary Conference (Thurs. session repeat)
KBYU-FM BROADCAST SCHEDULE
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Fri., April 4, 10:00 a.m.
General Session (live)
Fri., April 4, 2:00 p.m.
General Session (live)
Sat., April 5, 7:00 a.m.
General Session (live)
Sat., April 5, 10:00 a.m.
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Festival of Arts to end with TV dramas

By MARILYN MOELLER
Universe Staff Writer

Two television dramas, "John Donne: Passionate Pilgrim" and "Brigham Young: The Westward Prophet," will conclude KBYU-TV participation in the Mormon Festival of Arts. "John Donne: Passionate Pilgrim" will air Thursday at 9 p.m., and "Brigham Young: The Westward Prophet" will air Friday at 9 p.m.

Both of the programs were produced at KBYU-TV with the combined efforts of students and faculty from the departments of communications and dramatic arts.

"It is not of passion that we should repent, but of its object," says John Donne, 17th century English poet and religious writer. The television special dramatizes the pivotal decisions that slowly help him transform his life from that of a

licentious student to that of a respected and prominent religious leader of England.

"Dr. Golightly has attempted to create the visual personification of faith," said Miss Fran Smeath, assistant director of the show. Dr. Max Golightly directed the show.

"You come to a point in life when you must choose to believe in something other than yourself. Donne made that choice many times over in his lifetime," said Miss Smeath.

"His full, heady, passionate life showed that a creed of faith need not be a removal from life, but that we can grow through faith into life."

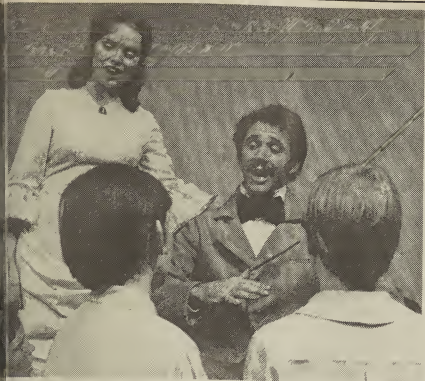
The production drama also marks an attempt to present a Mormon theme with professional television production standards. Nan Grass, a retired BYU English professor, spent a year researching the life of Donne before writing the

script. All aspects of the production, from costuming to set construction, have also been very carefully researched, according to Miss Smeath.

"It is being submitted to the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) for their consideration," she added, "and we are hoping that it will be broadcast nationally." Dr. Charles Metten, director of "An Enemy of the People," also directed the upcoming special on Brigham Young.

Commemorative of the westward trek of the 19th Century Mormon leader and colonizer, "Brigham Young: The Westward Prophet" will adapt original poetic material by S. Dilworth Young to a reader's theater presentation.

The dramatic readings follow the transformation of the man into a great leader and prophet, paying tribute to his decision to cross the American prairie.



plays Papa (Wes Wright) and Mama (Vickie Julian) teach the children a song in "Papa Married A Mormon," a BYU dramatic production which will run through Tuesday.

Health care TV show pumping effort applauded

By ARBUTT
Universe Staff Writer

K (AP) — Viewers, Tuesday edition of the "Feeling Good"

public TV show gives healthy signs this \$6.5 million health care series may survive its very shaky start.

The show primarily was a straightforward study of how one family answered the modern-day question of whether aged relatives unable to cope for themselves should be cared for at home or put in a nursing home. It was an excellent program and far superior to the hour-long variety series seen on "Feeling Good" when it premiered last November, preceded by a heavy publicity campaign.

At that time, the series seemed doomed. It looked like a badly conceived, poorly written variety show staring various Ailments of the Week. Its health tips usually came in dull, copy skits.

Viewers shunned it and it went off the air Jan. 29, after 11 shows, so that its producer, the Children's Television Workshop, could tinker with the format and attempt a comeback in the spring.

Part of the tinkering involved cutting the program to a half hour, sharply reducing the old information-through-skits approach, and hiring Dick

Cavett at \$4,000 a show to host 13 new "Feeling Good" episodes.

The new format only covers one subject a week, the topics ranging from teenage drinking and drug use to recovery from heart disease.

The study of the aged and family attitudes toward them focused on the last months of Frank Tugend, a retired Scranton, Pa., coal miner in his 80s. CTW officials say he died late last year.

It brilliantly illustrated Cavett's observation that those "who gave us strength when we were young can suddenly need it from us when they are old."

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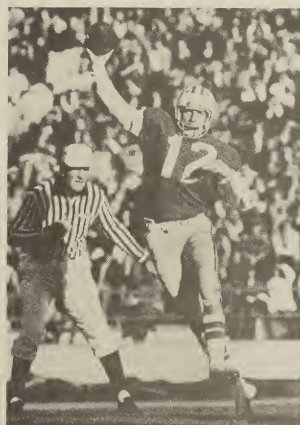
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Michael Wu, student from Taiwan, displays musical instrument.

Monday's ribbon-cutting ceremony (left) featured University vice-president Ben E. Lewis, shown as he snipped the ribbon. Pres. Lewis is flanked by officers of the International Student Association.



Sawut Chayonvanchai shows a painted Thai plate



Brazilian students proudly display wooden figurine during International Week activities.



Fredman Yvonne San Kowski, from Poland, shows glazed pottery from her homeland.

Displays review cultures from foreign countries

By JIM TALBOT
Universe Staff Writer
Photos by
Gerry Bybee

"Guten Tag," "Konichiwa," "Ola," plus many more "Hello's" in foreign languages are heard across the BYU campus from the 1,200 International students representing 70 foreign countries during the year's International Week.

BYU is not only a university rich in international flavor, but is recognized as having one of the largest international student bodies in the world.

The international students at BYU represent every continent of the world. Combining their skills and knowledge achieved in their native countries, they head for BYU in hopes of

expanding their educational horizons.

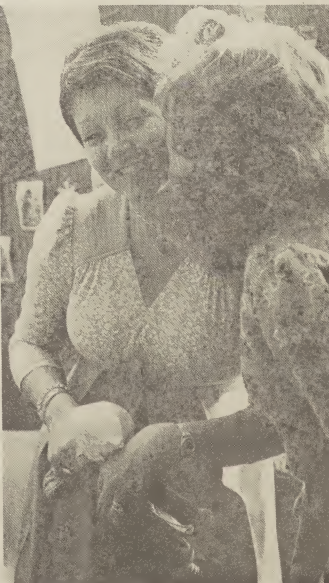
During today and Friday, the international students will be displaying their talents and cultures in the Wilkinson Reception Center as part of International Student Week.

Reasons for coming to BYU vary according to the different cultures being represented. Commenting on reasons for attending BYU, David Gregory, senior in archaeology from Iran, said, "I had a dream to come to America and go to school, for my brothers were at BYU."

Regardless of the reasons the international student has for wanting to attend BYU, when he arrives, many new academic, social and spiritual challenges await him topped off with the responsibilities of adjusting to the American way of living, which necessitates learning a second language.

Hans Noot, chairman of international week, said, the purpose of the week "is to help BYU maintain its worldwide image and create unity between the American culture and all other cultures throughout the world. We should learn to appreciate these cultures and understand the feelings of the students here at BYU representing the whole world."

Megumi Ohta explains display about her native homeland, Japan.



French student Bonnie H. Shand, right, gives France native Christine Madsen a greeting kiss.



Claudio Guide, Italian sophomore from Buenos Aires, Argentina, is here to share Italian culture with passing students.

my cadets learn leadership skills



BYU Army cadets participate in patrol work during spring camp.

Two days of Army orientation, patrolling, and navigating in 20- to 30-degree weather welcomed approximately 240 BYU Army ROTC cadets at Camp Williams Easter weekend.

The event was a spring camp, organized to train third-year cadets in leadership tactics and to introduce first- and second-year cadets to army life and training, said Coach Hanes, Army ROTC Public Affairs Officer.

The camp was organized into two battalions, the first consisting of MS-3's (third year cadets) and the second of MS-1's and 2's (first- and second-year).

One of the main purposes of the MS-3's training, according to Hanes, was to prepare them for a six-week summer camp to be held in June.

Each cadet was put in the position of patrol leader or some other decision-making post during the two days of training in order to give him

experience in leadership, Hanes said.

The second battalion was put through similar drills and training, but with less emphasis put on the leadership posts.

"The MS-3's have signed a contract committing them to service," commented Hanes, "so we can push them a little harder and expect a little more from them as a result."

Thursday's activities consisted of an orientation session held in the barracks, giving a general overview to the cadets of what the program was all about. Thursday night, the cadets donned field jackets and gloves to head out on a night raid patrol and reconnaissance patrol, said Hanes.

When the MS-3's go to summer camp they will be expected to perform drills in which they march for 48 hours straight, stopping only for food and drink occasionally, explained Hanes. The purpose is to see

how they can react under stress and strain.

Friday, the first battalion participated in a land navigation and a raid and ambush patrol. The second battalion simulated an escape and evasion drill during the same period of time.

Saturday the cadets cleaned the camp and their weapons, participated in some navigation drills and were on their way back to civilization.

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Y artifacts, relics on display Saturday

Archaeological artifacts from Mesamerica, relics from Nauvoo, explanation by videotape of a jail reform program and oral history techniques will be among displays at the open house for the College of Scotal Sciences of BYU in Salt Lake City Saturday.

The open house, sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association, will be held from 4-6 p.m. in the Empire Room of Hotel Utah. Alumni, parents of students, friends of the university and other interested persons are invited. A different college is featured each year by the Alumni Association.

Featured at the open house will be slides of living cultures and peoples as well as displays showing field work by BYU students at prehistoric archaeological sites in southern Utah. Law enforcement students

will explain their part in the jail reform program, while others will demonstrate fingerprinting.

History research projects will be shown, and innovative teaching techniques of teaching large history classes by using television will also be demonstrated. Recent interest and development of obtaining oral histories will also be shown.

Other displays will include such areas as computer simulations of sociological data, Asian art, and the police academy program.

Chess club plans meet

Provo City Chess Club is sponsoring a quadrangular-type chess tournament today, Friday and Saturday, open to all chess enthusiasts, Kent Feltz, the club president, said.

Players must register at 6:30 p.m. today in the basement of St. Francis Church, 200 N. 500 West in Provo. The entry fee will be \$2, Feltz said.

Participants must bring their own chess sets and clocks because none will be furnished, he added. Today and Friday the rounds will begin at 7 p.m. The Saturday round will start at 1 p.m.

Members of the U.S. Chess Federation will compete in the first section, all other players will compete in the second. Each section will be divided into groups of four players, who will play a three-game round robin.

The winners of each group will be awarded prizes of \$4 and \$2, which will be provided by the Provo City Chess Club prize fund.

John Donne: Passionate Pilgrim

His life was characterized by unwavering ambition to become a whole man dedicated to God.

The play was written by Macser award winning Nan Grass, and was a combined effort of the BYU Communications and Drama departments.

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U golfers win Fresno Classic

By GERRY MCKISSICK
Universe Sports Writer



The rich golf tradition of BYU was again shown to Northern California fans. For the fourth time in the past five years, the BYU golf team has won the prestigious Fresno State University Golf Classic.

The ninth rated Cougars won their first tournament of the year, and added to the luster of the victory, Mike Brannan ended the two-year domination of University of Southern California All-American Craig Stadler, in the individual competition of the 54-hole tournament by taking top honors.

Brannan, a freshman from Salinas Calif., was one of the most sought after junior players in the United States when the Y recruited him. Brannan has many credentials to his name, the most impressive is his winning of the California State Amateur and the California State Open when he was still a senior in high school. According to the BYU coaching staff, Brannan is one of the hottest prospects ever to enroll at BYU.

"My plan, after I saw the course, was not to try and overpower it," said Golf Coach, Karl Tucker. Tucker knew he had good putters and iron players and he said they never varied from their plan. According to Tucker, "the boys did a great job."

The Cougars made a big move on Friday's opening day competition, Brannan leading the way with two 69's to top the field by three strokes.

Saturday's competition had Brannan going head to head with second player Charlie Gibson, of Arizona State and Stadler.

Brannan took charge of the day's competition with two birdie putts on the first two holes. After that it was all uphill for the troubled Gibson, whose drives had trouble staying on the fairway and Stadler whose putts were not dropping.

"I felt I was in command when we started and rolling in those first two birdies gave me a real life," added Brannan. "I just concentrated on playing my game. I knew that both Charlie and Craig wouldn't be outdriving me, but I couldn't worry about that."

BYU won with a 1,312 score. Arizona State was a distant second at 1,340. Fifth rated USC was never a factor in the team score. Brannan's score of 211 was three strokes below Jim Zuzick's 214, of USC.

Brannan shows form that brought him a win in the recent Fresno State University Golf Classic, the first collegiate triumph for the freshman.

Sports The Daily Universe

Outstanding Y athletes feted at awards dinner

Stepping to the microphone, Gary Sheide expressed what many of the BYU athletes must have felt Tuesday night at the annual Provo Downtown Coaches Club awards night.

"There really isn't a most valuable player on a team," he said, "It takes an effort by lots of people."

Sheide received the Crowd Pleaser Award at the banquet, which is given to the player who is most popular with fans. He was also named the outstanding football player for the year.

The dinner in the ELWC Skyroom saw all-conference athletes and outstanding players in each sport honored.

BYU Football Coach LaVell Edwards, who has received numerous national awards during the year, received the Dale Rex Award, given to "the Utah who has risen to national prominence as a gymnast."

Edwards also received honors this past season from WAC coaches, WAC sports writers, United Press International, TV

Guide and other organizations as an outstanding coach.

Others given awards included: Steve Baker, BYU swim team captain for the past two years, who received the Vaughn R. Kimball Memorial Scholarship Award. He is the BYU athlete with at least two letters maintaining the highest GPA, 3.86.

The Outstanding Senior Award was given to Wayne Young, a Provo native who has risen to national prominence as a gymnast. Young also shared another award, the Competitor Award, with Paul Cummings of the track team. Cummings, also named as the outstanding senior in track and field, is the NCAA mile champion.

Todd Christensen was named outstanding freshman in football, Mark Hansen outstanding wrestler, Jay Smith top gymnast, Dave White outstanding swimmer, Ron Hill best in baseball, Mark Berner in tennis, and Mike Reid outstanding golfer. Awards were also given to Mark Handy as best basketball player and Vance Law as best freshman in basketball.

Raimo Phil, NCAA decathlon champ, and football co-captain Larry Carr were also honored, along with retiring trainer Rod Kimball, who has been at BYU for 40 years.

Miller now in field for N.C. tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—A last-moment change of plans prompted, at least partially, by Jack Nicklaus' recent success—has put Johnny Miller in the field for the \$225,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Miller, along with Tom Weiskopf, filed surprise, late entries for the 72-hole test that begins Thursday on the hilly, 7,021-yard, par-71 Sedgefield Country Club course.

"Jack's going into the Masters a winner. I don't want to go in a loser," said Miller, who originally had planned to skip this tournament to concentrate on preparations for next week's Masters, the first of the year's four major events.

But the combination of Nicklaus' record victory in the Heritage Classic at Hilton Head Island, S.C. Sunday, plus Miller's poorest showing in two seasons contributed to a shift in plans.

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CLOTHING FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN

After 33 years

trainer retires

By GERRY MC KISSICK
Universe Sports Writer

As the road of BYU activity narrows for Rodney Kimball, he looks back on his experiences as memorable. Rod Kimball, head trainer for BYU athletics, will retire from full-time activity this year. The retirement will come effective the middle of June.

His retirement will be from all sports except basketball and baseball. The part-time employment with the two teams will keep him active in the school he loves, he said. Asked the reason for his retirement, Kimball said, "The main one I guess is my age, I'm 65."

War killed athletics

Kimball began his 33-year training career at BYU in 1937 and continued until 1942, when, he said, because of the war athletics was phased out. He returned to the Y in 1947 after working a couple of years in industry and farming and has continued until now. Kimball was born Feb. 13, 1910, in St. David, Ariz. In 1918 his family moved to

Draper, Utah, where he grew up.

Kimball earned 10 high school letters in basketball, basketball, football and track while attending Jordan High School. After graduating from high school, he attended two quarters at Utah State, after which he went to the German-Austrian Mission for two-and-a-half years.

Upon returning from his mission, Kimball entered BYU for a quarter. At BYU, Kimball met LeNeve Martin, now at Cowley, Wyo., and on Jan. 2, 1934, they were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

Returned to BYU After their marriage, the Kimballs returned to BYU. Kimball was an undergraduate, finally getting his Bachelor's in P.E. in 1955, said Kimball.

During his years in Provo, Kimball has been active in the church, serving as bishop of the Grandview Ward for five-and-one-half years, then on the High Council of the Sharon, West Stake for 20 years. In 1970, Kimball was called to be the Patriarch of the Provo, Utah, North Stake.

Asked to relate some of his more memorable experiences Kimball replied, "the trips I have taken with the teams really stand out in my mind." Kimball made three trips to Europe with the track and basketball teams, two trips to South America and a trip to the Orient with the baseball team.

Memorable trips The track trip Kimball remembers most is the trip in which Marvin Roberson, now athletic trainer, and Willard Hirschi, and Sherald James, assistant track coaches, were members.

When asked what things stand out in his mind about Kimball, Hirschi replied, "There are two things that I think of. First, Rod has a great sense of humor. We use to travel by cars and one time we put limburger cheese on his manhood and boy did he jump out of his car fast, but he took it great."

Hirschi continued, "Rod would never criticize the coaches. If a player would come to him for sympathy and blame his problem on the coach, Rod would not stand for that. He told the player that the problem probably

was not with the coach, but with him."

"It is a rare thing today for people to support the coach, but Rod always did," said Hirschi.

Another person who holds Kimball in high regard is Sherald James. "Rod will stand out as the greatest sports figure in BYU history. I would like to see his history written as a dissertation assignment. In fact, I would like to do it myself," said James.

All-around healer "He not only healed an athlete physically, but also healed him emotionally and spiritually," said James.

Kimball was a man who could fill in where the coaches couldn't. At first Kimball was the only trainer BYU had and as more and more sports were added, Kimball didn't get any help. This was a heavy burden, but Kimball was able to shoulder it, said James.

"His influence from the church standpoint ideally fit in with the non-member athletes. He was not pushy, but protected the feelings of anyone, regardless of their faith. He was a second father



Rod Kimball, head of BYU trainer, greets well wishers at a retirement reception given in his honor.

to the athletes," said James.

The Kimballs have had 14 children; 12 are still living. Eight of the children are married and have given the Kimballs 34 grandchildren. The two youngest Kimballs are still in junior high and of the other 10, only one has not attended BYU. Rod has graduated from St. Louis, its one daughter is attending now.

"The championships which

the Y has won in track, football, baseball and basketball have been high spots in my stay here at the Y," said Kimball.

According to Kimball, BYU influences participation in all sports, not just those which make the money. Asked what he was going to do to fill in the time he will not be working with the teams, Kimball replied, "I plan to get into temple work and learn more about genealogy. One thing I'm not going to do is sit around."

"The greatest instrument the Y possesses is the building of testimonies of Jesus Christ. The coaches worry more

about the welfare of the individuals than about winning," said Kimball.

Asked what he was going to do to fill in the time he will not be working with the teams, Kimball replied, "I plan to get into temple work and learn more about genealogy. One thing I'm not going to do is sit around."

He said no received from by midnight officials in the reported he move to cable

Also-rans to decide ABA best

By The Associated Press

The Memphis Sounds and Virginia Squires, the teams with the worst records in the American Basketball Association, now get their chances to decide the best in the East after tuning up against each other.

They play the New York Nets and Kentucky Colonels, tied for the Eastern Division lead with 56-26 records, tonight and Thursday in the final two days of the regular season. Tonight, it's Virginia at Kentucky and Memphis at New York. Tomorrow, the Nets will be at Virginia, and Kentucky at Memphis.

Should the Nets and Colonels still be tied after Thursday night, they would hold a one-game playoff for the East title in Louisville Friday night.

The Sounds lifted their record to 27-55 and dropped Virginia's to 15-67, an ABA record for losses, trailing the Squires 121-102 Tuesday night.

The Nets and Colonels, meanwhile, were idle, but in other ABA games, the Denver Nuggets trimmed the Indiana Pacers 126-115, the Spirits of St. Louis wiped the Utah Stars 122-109, and the San Antonio Spurs whipped the San Diego Conquistadors 130-113.

George Carter scored 24 points, 10 in the third quarter, and reserve Collis Jones contributed 17 points and 11 rebounds as the Sounds recede past the hapless Squires. Dave Twardzik led Virginia with 21 points.

Marvin Barnes, St. Louis' sensational rookie, scored 26 points, grabbed 19 rebounds and had four blockers, while Freddie Lewis also had 26 points in leading St. Louis past Utah. Moses Malone, the Stars' standout rookie, collected 20 points, sharing team scoring honors with Ron Boone.

Co-ed team wins meet

Steve Hansen and Vicky Wilson are the new A-A Co-ed racquetball champions. However, the honor did not come easy as they had to battle all the way down to the wire playing a tough third-round match against Terry Eshenroder and Linda Willis, then against the defending champions, Mark Philbrick and Marilyn Willard, in the quarter-finals.

As if this weren't enough, they had to face Randy Hansen and Sally Swarthout in the finals. Randy just happens to be Steve's brother, and reigning 3-A singles champion. Again, after going the limit of three games for the third time in the tournament, Steve and Vicky Wilson came out on top.

More racquetball action had another member of the same Hansen family involved in the finals. This time it was a sister Linda and her partner, John Meyers, who emerged victorious after defeating Mike Capener and Jackie Markling in two straight games, for the 3-A crown.

In the 2-A tournament, Sam Young and Cheri Benson defeated John Watkins and Celi Shankula in the finals.

N.L. preview

Dodgers will repeat

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

For relief pitching, you can't beat the Los Angeles Dodgers. As a matter of fact, you can't beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, period.

Mike Marshall throws barbs at the press but won't get the batter anything good to hit, and as a result the defending National League champions are sitting on top of the world and could be sitting on top of the league again this year.

The strongest team in the strongest division in baseball, it's likely that if the Dodgers win the West, they'll find less formidable opposition in the NL playoffs against either Pittsburgh or St. Louis, the preseason hopes in the East.

Pete Rose and his Cincinnati Reds teammates have declared all-out war on their division colleagues and could very well make life miserable for the Dodgers, impossible, for the Dodgers.

It took a iron-man performance by Marshall, the Young Man of the Year, to subdue the talented Reds in the home stretch of the 1974 season.

It's that type of pitching—along with two of the best starters in the game—that gives the Dodgers

Reds no longer dominate the West

despite impressive hitting.

an edge over their tough Western Division neighbors. Don Matter, the best pitcher in the league in the last half of 1974, and Andy Messersmith comprise the Dodgers' pitching staff.

The Dodgers' hitting is formidable, too. With most Valuable Player Steve Garvey leading the line-up in the middle of a line-up that produced more runs than any other National League team in 1974.

The Reds, who dominated the West for several years, no longer find themselves in that position despite the most impressive array of front four hitters in the game—Rose, Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez. At Cincinnati, the rub is the pitching. After 19-game ace Jake Billingham and 17-game winner Don Cuellar, there's a big dropoff in talent among the starters. The bullpen is in the good hands of Jay Lender and Pedro Borbon, though neither boasts the accomplishments of Marshall.

The Atlanta Braves have emerged as challengers and Houston Astros have power in their lineup, giving credence to the oft-voiced opinion that the National League West boasts the best balanced set of teams in the game.

The Pirates, who like the Reds used to dominate their division, are now in the East. Inconsistent hitting and pitching has brought Pittsburgh back to the pack and now significantly improved St. Louis is a team to reckon with in that division. It's always easy to go with



Dodger manager Walt Alston (left) will be trying to guide his team in defense of the N.L. title while Cincinnati, led by Sparky Anderson (middle) figures to be the biggest threat. Danny Ozark's Phillies (right) are a long shot in the N.L. East.

the defending champion in preseason picks, but the Dodgers are so good, they're a logical choice to repeat.

With Garvey and Wynn experiencing any kind of normal season, their offense is about as perfect as you can get. Top-to-bottom strength, home run blasters, speed and singles hitters, the team appears to be a manager's dream.

It's a falloff in performances from Garvey and Wynn, and the likes of Ron Cey, Joe Ferguson, Bill

and the Braves got Dave May in return for Aaron's services.

They also acquired the contract of Dick Allen after his announced "retirement" from the Chicago White Sox, and if Allen should decide to come back to baseball, Atlanta will have power to burn. As it is, the Braves shouldn't run out of gas with Dave Johnson, Darrell Evans, Dusty Baker and batting champ Ralph Gar. Led by Phil Niekro and Buzz Capra, Atlanta's pitching will be as good as the team has had in some time.

San Francisco isn't a bad team, but must face up to the situation of playing in the same division with Los Angeles and Cincinnati. The Giants would be contenders in the East.

The Giants dealt away possibly the most exciting player in the National League in Bobby Bonds, who went to the New York Yankees. But they got in return one of the best players in the American League, Bobby Murcer. He's expected to provide the Giants with their most solid left-handed hitter since Willie McCovey played for them.

Murcer joins a team with a group of superlative young players, and the abundance of youth could mean that the Giants are still a club of the future. Gary Maddox and Garry Matthews combine with Murcer to give the Giants one of the league's best offensive outfields, although somewhat lacking in power.

Mike Caldwell, John D'Acquisto, Jim Barr, and Ron Bryant provided the giants with reasonably good pitching and a staff that perhaps could be better than last year's 3.78 ERA would indicate.

Doug Rader's back at Houston and the colorful third baseman will be needed to display his aggressiveness. The Astros better stay loose because there's too much competition for them in the West.

Lee May has been traded and his absence leaves a hole in the line-up. The Houston pitching staff, with Larry Dierker, Dave Roberts and Tom Griffin not the most reliable of consistent starters, lacks

depth and a strong leader. The Astros will miss Don Wilson, who died in a tragic accident during the offseason.

The San Diego Padres went for pitchers last winter, acquiring Alan Foston, Sonny Siebert and Rich Folkers from St. Louis. It won't hurt, but won't help, either. The Padres are slightly improved over last year, but not that much to lift their concrete weight out of the Western basement.

St. Louis may not be remembered as a team for all seasons, but they may be remembered as the National League East champions for 1975. Led by Bob Gibson and Lynn McGlothen, the Cardinals have enough arms on the staff to boast some of the best pitching in the East.

The Cards' strong points, though, are their defense and blazing speed, led by base-stealing king Lou Brock. When Brock gets on base, the Cardinals can score runs in a variety of ways. Either he steals second, or Ted Sizemore advances him with a sacrifice, and Reggie Smith drives him in.

Hitting, as in past years, is still Pittsburgh's strongest point with slugger Willie Stargell the key element. The pitching isn't as bad as some say, and quite possibly could be the most underrated area of the team with starters like Jerry Reuss, Jim Rooker, Dock Ellis and Ken Brett around.

If Tom Seaver returns to past form after an off-year, the Mets will be a force to be reckoned with in the East. But he can't have another 11-11 season like 1974.

The Phillies, last year's "Yes, We Can" Gang, has some fence-breakers led by Mike Schmidt and a dynamite infield led by second baseman Dave Cash, but are still a few players away from a championship season.

Montreal traded away most of its hitting during the off-season and took a big step backward in the process. But the Expos are saved from finishing last. They can't be any worse than the Chicago Cubs, who are starting to rebuild all over again from the ground up.

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